

7-12-1917

State Normal School Journal, July 12, 1917

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students.

Follow this and additional works at: http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers

Recommended Citation

State Normal School (Cheney, Wash.). Associated Students., "State Normal School Journal, July 12, 1917" (1917). *Student Newspapers*. 34.
http://dc.ewu.edu/student_newspapers/34

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives & Special Collections at EWU Digital Commons. It has been accepted for inclusion in Student Newspapers by an authorized administrator of EWU Digital Commons. For more information, please contact jotto@ewu.edu.

State Normal School Journal

VOL. I.

CHENEY, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917

No. 35

Splendid Success in Dramatics

A Great Audience Enjoys a Great Play.

An audience of about nine hundred people witnessed the production of "The Piper" last Friday evening. It proved to be the most exquisite thing shown on our stage this year. The scenery was by far the best thing that Mr. Hoppe has ever prepared, and we will not soon forget the opening picture in the market place Hamelin. The old Dutch houses with their red tile roofs and overhanging stories—the grim, gray stone minster with its shrine, in the rear—the ark with its strolling players and the gaping scarlet jaws of Hell's Mouth and the vivid figure of Cheat-the-Devil. To Miss Blanche Stevens great credit is due for her management of the costuming—she is an artist in this line and ably supplemented Mr. Hoppe's scenery with her well-harmonized color scheme. The cast was excellent. It is no small problem in a large school, like this, to select those fitted to the roles to be enacted—but the cast was almost perfect. Delmar Gray, as the self-satisfied burgomaster; Fred Gifford, as Kurt the Syndic, and Mr. Victor Barry as Hans the Butcher, did most excellent bits of character work.

Mabel Ashenfelter did a very pretty and appealing Barbara and the little love scene with Michael (Mr. Derol Phillips) had much of naive charm.

Mr. Phillips' role was well sustained and showed a marked improvement over work he has previously done. The work of the children was very prettily done. Miss Jessie Jones had assisted Mr. Hoppe in this portion of the coaching, and the result was charming.

The scene in "Hollow mountain" called forth much admiration. The rocky overhanging roof and the great oaken door in the rear had been admirably simulated and the new flood lighting used for the first time by Mr. Hoppe gave an indescribable air of mystery to this act.

In act three the laurels easily went to Miss Sarah Buchanan as "The Piper," and Miss Ruth Terpening, as Veronika wife of Kurt. The scene was well worked out—the characters most moving and pathetic. Miss Terpening's voice on her heartrending cry, "Jan! Jan!" still lingers in the ears. "The Piper" of Miss Buchanan was at once fantastic and wistful, merry and pathetic. She seemed the personification of youth and age, and her speech to the Lonely Man at the end of this act was beautifully done. We can not remember of so young an actor ever producing such an emotional effect on our school stage. One

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Mr. Dickson Discusses Mental Measurements

On Monday, July 2, Mr. V. E. Dickson of the department of education addressed the assembly on the subject of intelligence tests. He restrained his enthusiasm over the subject and spoke soberly, though he is, as he says, well tanked up on this new movement in education.

His main points were these: In every school, the question arises, how much one should expect of a child of a given age or grade. Also what is to be done with the child exceptionally bright or unusually dull? If a child does excellent work, is it because of inherent ability, painstaking effort or outside help? If he fails in his school work, is it due to lack of mental capacity, ill health, habit or bad teaching?

The pedagogical tests determine whether a child is doing work the average child of his age or grade can do and the psychological test shows whether any variation from the normal is due to original endowment or preventable causes. Thus the first test shows what one can expect of a class; the second accounts for individual variations.

Mr. Dickson's survey of 150 children shows that over ten per cent of children entering the first grade are of superior intelligence. About one-half are suited to their grade and about one-third are not capable of accomplishing first-grade work in one year. In justice to these children in the third group, we should know their limitations early and not attempt to urge them on with children better endowed, but put them at work of which they are capable.

Many persons, even teachers, object to the intelligence test. It can not be that these understand the meaning and use of educational measurements. In the biological world, the physiological, and the social, there are standards to which nature conforms; then why not in education?

We should not accept or reject this new movement in education without consideration, but should give it our attention that we may understand it.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

JULY 12 TO JULY 20

Thursday, July 12, 8 P.M.—Recital, Miss Burr's pupils.

Friday, July 13, 8 P.M.—Orchestra Recital directed by Mr. J. D. Cline

Saturday, July 14, 8 P.M.—Moving Pictures "Star Spangled Banner", and Patriotic Program; Music directed by Miss Wylie.

Tuesday, July 17, 10 A.M.—Assembly, Miss West.

Wednesday, July 18, 8 P.M.—Address by Dr. Robert J. Ale, President University of Maine and President of the N.E.A.

Will Hear President of N. E. A.

Dr. Robert J. Ale, president of the Maine university and an educator of the first rank, will address us July 18. This is a splendid opportunity for students and citizens to hear this well-known, well-equipped speaker.

The following is taken from "Who's Who":

Robert Judson Ale was born in Coal City, Indiana, 1863. He received his B. A. from Valparaiso, 1882, and his H. A. from the University of Indiana in 1890. He attended Stanford, Jr., U., 1894-5, and received his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania in 1897, and his L.L. D. at Franklin college in 1909. He taught in country schools 1877-81, was principal of Spencer high school, 1882-5, and became instructor in mathematics, Indiana university, in 1887. From 1888 to 1891 he was professor of mathematics in Vincennes university, and during 1909 and 1910 he was superintendent of public instruction, Indiana. He was chosen president of Maine university in 1910. He has lectured, written, and taught much in late years. He is editor-in-chief the Educator Journal and president of the N.E.A. He is a fellow A. A. A. S., Indiana Academy of Science; a member the American Mathematical society; a member of the London Mathematical society; of the Edinburgh Mathematical society; and the Deutsche Mathematiker Vereinigung. He is a Mason (thirty-second degree), and a democrat. He is author of the Geometry of the Triangle; Graphs; Revision of Cook and Crapoy Arithmetics; The Essentials of Algebra, and Supplementary Problems in Algebra.

MR. HOPPE TO READ

"THE MAN FROM HOME"

We take particular pleasure in announcing that Mr. Hoppe's friends have prevailed upon him to give his famous reading, "The Man From Home." Those who have heard Mr. Hoppe give this excellent production are enthusiastic over the prospects of hearing him give it again. Those who have not heard it—this is your opportunity.

The play, a comedy of American manners, is an example of the fallacy of American girls marrying foreign titles. A really great production.

It will be given at the Congregational church on next Tuesday evening, July 17, at 8 p. m. You are invited. Admission, 25 cents.

Students Hear Dr. Kirk

PROMINENT EDUCATOR ADDRESSES ASSEMBLY

Students and faculty of C. N. S. were fortunate in hearing President John R. Kirk of the State Teachers' college, Kirksville, Mo., on Thursday and Friday of last week.

President Kirk stands firmly for the teachers' college—a school offering four years' training in education above the high school and conferring a B. S. at the end of the course. He believes American children worthy of teachers, mature, scholarly and well trained.

He prophesies that in very few years this school will have joined the national association of teachers' colleges, as it is outranked by no school of its class in all the Rocky mountain states.

He spoke of his own school, telling how it is fully accredited to the graduate schools of America's most famous universities. He told of the spirit of democracy in the Teachers' college—of how last year two of the class presidents; and the previous year, three, were making their own way thru school.

He spoke of the young men and woman who go about dreaming dreams in their working hours and who do the world inestimable service by making these dreams come true. Especially interesting were his accounts of two young men, formerly students in the State Teachers' college at Kirksville. One experimented with chicken breeding, produced an excellent hybrid corn and rose to a professorship of eugenics. A second was given free rein in teaching medieval history to a sixth grade in the training school. By personal enthusiasm over his subject by motorization and library reference, he made the past live in the minds of his class and won for himself even better methods of teaching.

President Kirk has very keen insight into the needs of the teacher and the ways of the world. Some of his striking remarks follow:

"More people are crippled as to heads than as to legs."

"Reading is not getting the idea of the author; reading is thinking."

"When I hear every one calling an institution 'the Normal,' I know it is very abnormal. It is evidence a man doesn't know much when he is heard talking about a quizz or an exam. A quizz is one person thinking and twenty-five or thirty guessing. An exam indicates that the one isn't very well acquainted with the thirty he meets daily."

"It is for a teachers' college to put life into dead history and sleepy ill-organized literature."

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

State Normal School Journal

CHENEY WASHINGTON

Published every Thursday at the State Normal School, Cheney, Washington

Subscription Price \$1.00 per Year

Entered as second-class matter Nov. 8th, 1916, at the postoffice at Cheney, Washington, under the Act of March 3rd, 1879.

Address Communications to Editor

Carl R. Yost, *Editor*

Grace E. Goble, *Assistant Editor*
Walter Hellbaum, *Business Manager*

THURSDAY, JULY 12, 1917



We spent a very quiet July Fourth in Cheney this year. Next year we may celebrate our nation's birthday without firecrackers, rockets, etc. If so, let us not grieve, for fireworks are a very extravagant form of celebration.

First, we pay for them perfectly good money that would buy food or clothing or could be put to benevolent purposes. We burn them up and they are of no benefit to us. The sum spent annually in our country for one day's noise, must amount to many thousands of dollars.

Secondly, it requires nitrates to make fireworks. In the explosion, the nitrogen is liberated and free nitrogen is unavailable to most plants. Think of the tons and tons of extra food that might have been produced these 140 years had we used this nitrate to fertilize our soil instead of to celebrate our independence, to which we give very little thought as we light fuses.

Think, too, of the anxiety and loss of time caused by our annual accident day. Independence day as it has been celebrated, impairs our efficiency.

Children who are growing up now may miss the sport they have already enjoyed, but if the next generation never sees firecrackers it will be none the worse.

Can we not change our method of commemorating our nation's greatest day? Should it not be instead of a rough, noisy thoughtless day of license, of which people of other nations have a right to make sport; a day of solemn pride and thanksgiving?

CONCERNING FLAGS

Talking about flags, the flag on the Cheney public school building is frayed down to the field. The school needs a new flag. Perhaps economy demands that the school board spend no money for a flag just now. In that case, we think the students of C. N. S. would rather contribute five or ten cents each toward furnishing the town with a new flag than to watch this one slowly go to pieces.

Some of us would rather see no flag than a sadly tattered one.

FACULTY NOTES.

Ermina Templeton.

Several members of the faculty have enjoyed outings during the last week. Mr. Craig and family having spent the Fourth at Medical Lake, where Mr. Craig had the pleasure of meeting many of his Lincoln county friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchanan and family, with Mr. Hoppe and his mother, motored to Granite lake Sunday after church and had luncheon there. Mr. and Mrs. Craig also enjoyed a picnic luncheon at Granite lake Sunday.

Kathryn Dye and Ruth Howard of Davenport visited with Jeannette Craig Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Merriman, our supposed-to-be quite sober and sedate psychology professor became quite reckless the other day while out driving in his brand new Dodge car and gave chase to one of his neighbor's meek, unsuspecting cows. No damage resulted, however.

Mr. Cline accompanied Dr. West and family to Granite lake Wednesday the Fourth, and enjoyed luncheon at the lake.

The friends of Miss Nannie Fryxell of Asotin will doubtless be pleased to welcome her during her visit with Mr. and Mrs. Cline this week.

The students of the summer school have been quite fortunate indeed in the many lectures, recitals, and programs which have been arranged by the faculty for their entertainment. This evening at 8 o'clock (Friday) there will be a musical program in the auditorium under the direction of Mr. Cline, assisted by Mrs. Shrader and Miss Burr.

Mr. Hoppe and Miss Stevens are to be highly commended on their patriotic observation of the Fourth. Miss Stevens spending the day in her garden, Mr. Hoppe, in the potato patch. Each was "doing his or her bit."

Mr. Fertsch of the German department presented to his German classes a talk on "The Trials of Democracy in Germany." Mr. Fertsch started with Germany before 1807 and reviewed the development of Germany up to the present time, when Germany is under the rule of Prussianism and militarism.

The physiography class, under Mr. Cooper, will go to Spokane Saturday to make a geographic and physiographic study of the Spokane river.

Mr. Dickson accompanied Dr. Andres in an automobile trip to a creek north of Long lake Wednesday. He reports a very interesting and enjoyable trip thru some of Washington's scenic country. He mentioned in particular the big concrete dam across the gorge of the Spokane river, at which place thousands of horsepower of energy is available and, as is the case over all the state only a very minor part is being utilized. However,

enough electricity is generated here to furnish the surrounding towns. How little do we realize the enormous wealth in the natural resources of our state which are lying hidden waiting only the touch of a master's hand to give of their bountiful richness!

Mr. Scarborough spent the Fourth of July with Mr. Christopher in Spokane. He will grant a personal interview for further particulars.

Miss Wylie, who has been in Portland the past ten days, returned Wednesday.

Miss Johnston, President Showalter, and Mr. Brocar are in Portland this week, attending the N. E. A. meeting. Miss Johnston will attend the sessions held by the deans of the various institutions of the Northwest. Mr. Brocar will appear on the program, representing his line of work.

Mr. Hungate has placed some new ornamental plants and shrubbery of different varieties on the campus, and has ordered one-half ton of fertilizer, which will improve the soil. Have you noticed the new Fuller & Johnson gasoline mower? It has proved a decided advantage over the old types of lawn mowers.

Mr. Kingston, Mr. Green and Mr. Lazenby attended the meeting at the armory Saturday afternoon. The addresses given by the visiting Belgians and Frenchmen were stirring and interesting. Mr. Kingston attended luncheon at the Hall of the Doges, which preceded the meeting at the armory. Baron Moncheur, General Le Clerq, and others spoke to a large and appreciative audience.

Mr. Barr attended the N. E. A. this week.

Something decidedly worth while will be given Friday night. Mr. Cline's orchestra concert has never failed to please.

HOW OTHERS SPENT THE FOURTH

The faculty members spent the Fourth in various ways. Miss Johnston and Miss Atkins stayed home and canned fruit. Miss Yutsey and Miss Mowbray spent the day in the woods, picnicking. Mr. Merriman walked to Fish lake (He says it was because he couldn't get a car). While there he burnt his fingers with a "giant" and suffered almost total deafness in one ear for twenty-four hours.

Mr. Frasier and wife were in Spokane.

Mr. Kingston and Mr. Green were in Spokane, also Mr. Cooper and Mr. Lazenby spent the day with their thoughts and the tennis courts. They say they hadn't money enough to get out of town, and we're inclined to believe it.

Miss Stevens spent the day at home, working in the garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinch were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Lamont Smith.

Mr. Stronach and family, and friends from Spokane, picnicked at Medical Lake.

TRAINING SCHOOL NEWS

Verl Hanua.

The primary department has received two dozen small chairs and they are of the new type and are a great improvement over the chairs formerly used.

Nita Swindla entered the second division of the third grade the first of this week.

Howard Kohr has returned to school after a week's absence.

Helen Craig has moved away.

Hattie and Jessie Van Slyke visited the primary room this week.

On Monday Miss Ashenfelter taught on observation lesson for Mr. Dickson's class.

Miss Hambert's mother and sister have come to Cheney to make their home in the future. Miss Nona Hambert will teach at Rosalia next year.

The attendance in the training school is good. Many of the children have not been absent a half day so far.

DEPARTMENT SNAPSHOTS

Mr. Virgil Dickson, who has been conducting classes in educational tests and measurements here this summer, will return to Stanford in September to complete the work required for his Ph. D. It is interesting to know that only half of Mr. Dickson's work will be of academic nature, and the rest will consist of actual field work—a direct application of the theories of late psychology. He has recently been elected to the position of director of the department of reference and research in the Oakland public schools. With others, Mr. Dickson will be engaged in testing the work of that system, taking certain phases for actual efficiency as measured by set standards. The object is to put before the public in a thoroly scientific manner just how well their school lines up, and where the weak or strong spots are. That we can find out whether or not a school measures up to set standards, if each dollar expended yields a dollar in educational results, is a thought so big, yet so sound that it is truly the dawn of modern applied psychology.

There are many different phases of education that will be benefited by this system of tests and measurements. One of the greatest is the basis it offers for a rearrangement of the curriculum, a reorganization that will give boys and girls a chance to learn to do what they are fitted best for. It is a well-known fact that all children are not mentally equipt to do the same thing, and to force all thru the same mill, as is usually done, is a waste of money as well as human effort.

Psychology and science has long been thought of as classroom theories, not practical, not supposed to be taken outside the four walls of the classroom. Now it is functioning, and certainly in one of the most necessary fields—actual measuring of results of our public schools. Big business concerns do not operate on supposition and theory. Neither should public schools. This is the goal!



Miss Kirk entertained her father, Dr. John R. Kirk, president of the State Normal school, Kirksville, Mo., at the Hall on Friday.

Mrs. F. L. Korte, Kendall Korte and Miss Clara Rowley came over from Medical Lake Friday evening to attend the play. While here they were guests of Miss Doris Korte.

Miss Florence Polk went to her home at Hayden lake this week-end. Norma Stout and Aileen Nugent spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Vivian Aram in Spokane.

Josephine Barstad was the guest of Florence Gerand Tuesday and Wednesday.

Miss Philips went to her home in Waitsburg Saturday, returning to Cheney Wednesday.

Many of the Monroe Hall girls have been enjoying the rowing, fishing and swimming at Farrington lake. One party, consisting of Fannie Levin, Evelyn Carlson, Sallie Walker, Mae Daubert, Agnes Chilberg, Bessie De Graff, Marion Bailey, Helen Voelker, Helen Bowden, Gertrude Stenstrom, Florence Harris, Jessie Allen, motored out Saturday and enjoyed the pleasures which the lake affords.

Miss Mabel Moore spent Saturday and Sunday in Spokane.

Kleon and Anna Hodges were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schlauch, in Spokane, Sunday.

Inez Smith spent the week-end in Spokane.

Fannie Levin was at home in Spokane on the Fourth, also at Liberty lake.

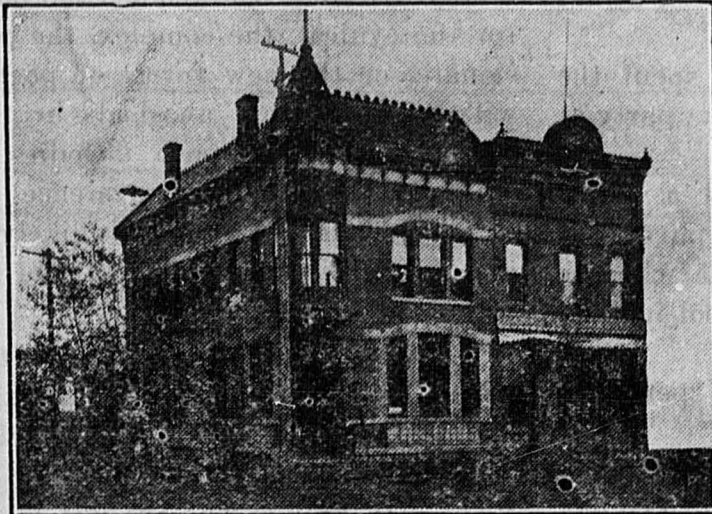
Ruth Cushing was a guest of Marion Johnson at Newman lake on the Fourth.

Iva Finney shopped in Spokane Saturday.

Miss Kirk Harriet Pettijohn, Mary Mason, Ruth Streyfeler, Helen Blankenhorn, Kathleen McBride and Winifred Elyea enjoyed a breakfast in Sutton's park the morning of the Fourth.

Another Fourth of July party consisting of Miss Heath, Mrs. McClure, Caryl Cramer, Mildred Christie, Bertha Quigley and Myrtle Warren spent the day at Farrington lake. We planned to start at an early hour but we had to get Mildred into her new green dress so it was somewhat later,

THE NATIONAL BANK OF CHENEY



THE BANK THAT ALWAYS TREATS YOU RIGHT

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

F. M. MARTIN, President
C. I. HUBBARD, Vice-Pres.
N. A. ROLFE, Cashier
V. E. ROLFE, Asst. Cash'r
F. M. Martin
C. I. Hubbard
N. A. Rolfe
E. E. Garberg
Fred'k Nralev
P. C. Hanson
F. A. Pomeroy
Directors

but it merely served to whet our appetites for breakfast. Our morning was spent in a quiet manner in the approved style of Normal students, except for Bertha, who, altho our expert diver, almost drowned herself. After we had displayed our culinary art up in the hills, cooking our dinner—and that broiled steak certainly was fine—we had a most exciting time with Miss Heath, who had made up her mind to enter the horserace, and it was all we could do to restrain her. But we did. Blanche spent most of the day writing a letter (but who could blame her), and poor little Myrtle carried a book of English poetry with her all day long. We certainly had a gay time, or as Caryl said, "This sure bane von fine party."

For advice concerning sprints before breakfast, consult Beard, Kelly or Yost.

SPLENDID SUCCESS IN DRAMATICS

Contd. from Page 1

of the picturesque figures in the play was Mr. W. B. Dodge, as Peter-the-Cobler. He looked very Shakespearean in his curling locks and took his lines with vigor and decision. Helen Blankenhorn achieved a notable piece of comedy in the role of the wife of Hans, and Esther Carpenter and Jessie Jones were convincing as the wives of Axel the Smith and Martin the watch. The remainder of the cast was very creditable and altho the parts were small, special mention should be made of the excellent characterizations of Miss Leila Schlack and Verne Nesbitt, in the roles of Old Ursula and Old Claus.

"The Piper" was the most artistic production ever given in Cheney, and the audience manifested its delight and approval with spontaneous applause.

STUDENTS HEAR DR. KIRK

Contd. from Page 1

"A high school should respond to the need of the local community."

"Above the third grade, reading is often putting in time looking at mechanisms."

"Real study holds the picture in consciousness and sees not the world."

"I know of only one true method and the Lord deliver me and my folks from it."

"We should be courteous to the dictum of the teacher, provided there is little of it. Teaching is, not dictating. Nobody teaches you to swim by handling your paddles for you, no one teaches you to digest by chewing your biscuit for you."

Patriotic Movie, "Star Spangled Banner" and "Seven and Seventy"

MUSICAL PROGRAM

"The Star Spangled Banner", a new three-reel patriotic specialty, will be shown Saturday night, July 14, in the Normal Auditorium.

This is the story of life in the U. S. Marine Corps.

Also a one-reel from the Juvenile Film Exchange Co., entitled "Seven and Seventy", a patriotic story of a soldier of seventy to a child of seven.

There is also a musical program, under the direction of Miss Wylie. Students admitted on Course tickets, others 10c.

THE MOST INTERESTING STORE IN SPOKANE

John W. Graham & Co

707-709-711 SPRAGUE AVE.
708-710-712 FIRST AVE.

Liberty Bonds

We ordered bonds in small denominations and have a limited amount for sale

SEE US IF YOU ARE INTERESTED

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK

CHENEY, — WASH.

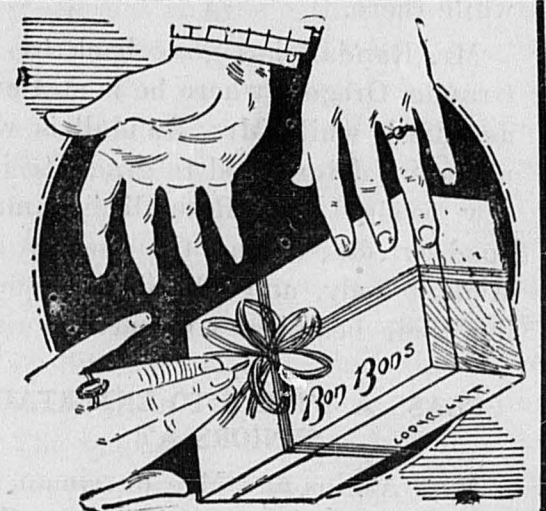
Dr. Mell A. West

Physician and Surgeon

Office Hours: 10 to 12 a. m.,
2 to 5 p. m., and 7 to 8 p. m.

Office: 512 First Street
Phone M 521

Res.: "Mountain House"
Phone Red 282



A BOX OF CANDY

Made up of our pure confections will certainly outpoint any other kind for popularity as to wholesomeness and goodness. Our candies are always

FRESH AND INVITING

They are made in a model kitchen, where particular attention is paid to cleanliness. If you want to taste confectionery that will satisfy your "sweet tooth" treat yourself to some of our "sweets".

WOODLAND PARLORS
COR. MAIN AND NORMAL

Get Your GROCERIES at the

ECONOMY

The Store that Saves You Money

FRANK STICKNEY, Prop.

The Gem Market

SMOKED AND CURED MEATS OF ALL KINDS

Try Our Home Made Hams and Bacons

Customers trading with us will find that we sell only the best goods that can be obtained. It is always our aim to make our customers feel absolutely satisfied.

PHONE BLACK 452

CHENEY, WASH.

SENIOR A CLASS NOTES

Fannie Levin

Did you know that the Senior A class was full of dramatic ability? Did you see "The Piper" Friday night? Of course! Well, then, I'll let you answer the above question for yourself.

Miss Ruth Terpening played the part of Veronika, the wife of Kurt, splendidly. Had you looked around in the audience you might have noticed that tears were rolling down the cheeks of many.

Derol Phillips, as Michael-the-Sword-Eater; John Youngman, as Cheat-the-Devil, and Helen Blankenhorn, as the wife of the butcher, took their parts equally as well.

Who says that school teachers never marry? We have a war bride among our number now. Miss Novella Person surprised us all by leaving school some time ago. We find out that on June 29 she was married to Mr. Randall at her home in St. John, Washington. The wedding, which was attended by forty friends of the bride and bridegroom, was beautifully carried out in every detail. The bride was dressed in white and wore a long veil. After the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Randall took a honeymoon trip which lasted for about two weeks. They spent most of this time at Twin Lakes, Idaho, and Rathdrum.

Mr. Randall is a graduate of the law department of Willamette university with the class of 1917. He was also president of the Y. M. C. A. while there.

Mr. Randall has gone back to La Grande, Oregon, where he is stationed as guard, while Mrs. Randall is with us again, determined to graduate in a few weeks. Mr. Randall has many good friends among the faculty and student body, and all join in extending their heartiest congratulations.

CLASS ADVISERS TO ENTERTAIN SENIORS A's

Miss Atkins and Mr. Merriman will entertain the Senior A's at an affair which is to be in the form of a lawn party on Monday evening, July 15, at the home of Mr. Merriman. The nature of the party is to be, "In the Time of Our Grandmothers." Doesn't that sound interesting? Those who remember the manner in which Miss Atkins and Mr. Merriman entertained the Senior A's last year need no explanation of the fun that is anticipated. All come, ready for a dandy good time.

Miss M'fred Mitchell spent the week-end at Medical Lake.

Miss Helen Voelker and Miss Fannie Levin spent the Fourth at Liberty lake.

Miss Alta Dade entertained Mrs. Jessie Greenwood, Miss Dell Jones, and Miss Ragna Anderson at dinner, Friday, July 6.

Mrs. Alice George spent Saturday and Sunday at Pend Oreille.

Mr. Sidney Bell spent the Fourth with a fishing party at Badger lake. We wonder how many they caught!

Miss Florence Elry spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week at her home in Johnson.

Miss Esther Van Horne spent the Fourth at a picnic and fishing party at Fish lake.

Miss Eva Rigg attended a picnic dinner Sunday, with a party of twenty-one Chewelah people who are now living or going to school in Cheney.

Miss Corenlia Widman spent the Fourth in Spokane.

Twelve girls of Monroe Hall motored to Fish lake Saturday. The day was spent in swimming, rowing and fishing, and in the evening a supper was served. Among those in the party were: Helen Voelker, Fannie Levin, Jessie Allen Iva Finney and Florence Harris.

Those who spent the week-end in Spokane were: Miss Iva Finney, Miss Gladys Rhodes, Miss Dell Jones and Miss Elva Krogstad.

Miss Jessie Allan spent the Fourth at Fishtrap lake.

A GIFT IN VERSE

A Gift in Verse, by Elmer Hubert Staffebach. The McLean Publishing company, Baltimore. On sale at Book Store. 50 cents.

OUR POET

Mr. Staffebach, a student of this institution this summer, has shown us in his "Gift in Verse," that we have a truly gifted poet among us. His poems dealing with child life are the best on account of his keen appreciation of the child world. Mr. Staffebach undoubtedly has possibilities, and we hope he does not falter until these possibilities are realities, and his gift developed to the utmost.

Mr. Hoppe, head of the department of oral expression, says:

"Mr. Staffebach's poems possess a very readable quality, because they abound with the spirit of childhood.

"Some things are universal and childish experiences are common to us all. I particularly liked the little group I read the other night, "My Grandmother," "My Wonder Boat," and "The Bogie Man." He has written a beautiful tribute to Vernon Henry which will appear in the Senior Kinnikinnick."

Mr. George Yost, a delighted reader, gives the following tribute:

"It is not often that we have the privilege of encouraging a real poet among us, but our Mr. Elmer Hubert Staffebach is not only a real poet, but a poet whose first poems have already appeared in book form, and are on sale in the Book Store at fifty cents. Mr. Staffebach is akin to Stevenson, Sherman and Riley; his poems are especially those which represent the feelings of a boy and should appeal to children. Some of the poems have the charm of Christiana Rossetti, and all of them are marked by directness, simplicity, and sweetness of diction and fancy. The sense of humor is a distinguishing mark of every well-balanced poet, and it is very evident that Mr. Staffebach writes with a

twinkle in his eye, but it is always a kindly twinkle. The reader who looks for the cynical, the complex, the passionate, or the new forms of poetry, will feel somewhat abashed in the presence of these pure melodies of childhood, and a new reverence for childhood and parenthood is likely to creep into his heart as he turns the pages.

"Perhaps the masterpiece in this volume is "The Boogie Man," that haunts the child imagination when "crickets cricket"; perhaps it is "The Men Folk," who are just father and the little boy; perhaps it is "The Smoker" whose tale remains a mystery to this day, because his pipe went out at the most tantalizing moment to the little boy's disappointment. But to us the poem entitled "The Boy," the boy who took the cake, the boy whose father understood boys. We have found these poems are appreciated, particularly by Mr. Staffebach's classmates; the little volume in lavender paper will make an appropriate gift to send to one of the boys at the training camp or naval school, or to any lover of childhood, among our teacher-students, who will feel a special interest in a comrade's poems.

RECITAL BY MISS NOURSE

On Monday, July 9, the assembly was favored with a recital by Miss Helen Nourse mezzo-contralto, a pupil of Mrs. Shrader.

Miss Nourse graduated from C. N. S. in the May class this year. Her choice of selections was excellent and her tone quality very pleasing, especially on the lower notes. Her work was well enjoyed and heartily applauded.

Mr. Merriman: "What is a chair?"

Mr. Gray: "A chair is a piece of furniture which is intended for one person to sit in."

DR. W. E. COX

DENTIST

OFFICE: Over Security National Bank
Cheney, Washington

Hours: 8:30 to 6

HILBORN'S JITNEY WILL GO

Any place the cheapest
Anywhere the quickest
Any time the—
Any way the shortest
If he is asleep call Red 381
If he is down town call B. 542
If he is out of town wait
a minute.

American Girl (turning around to show her new dress): "How do you like it?"

English Visitor: "Ah! ah! ripping, don't cher know!"

American Girl: "Gracious! where?"

ECONOMIZE

BY SAVING YOUR SHOES



SHOES REPAIRED

LOW PRICES AND WORK
GUARANTEED

F. S. BUNNELL
PROPRIETOR
14 FIRST STREET

CHENEY LAUNDRY

CALL AND DELIVER

CLEAN POLITE
LOW IN CHARGES

We do washing three
times a week

Twilight Theater

H. F. HILBORN
Manager

Program

THURSDAY, JULY 12

The First and Second Episodes of
"GLORIAS ROMANCE"
Featuring Delightful BILLIE BURKE

A serial that will please
everybody

FRIDAY, JULY 13

MAE MURRAY
in "Sweet Kitty Bellairs"

SATURDAY, JULY 14

THE SEVENTH SIN
Last of "The Seven Deadly Sins"

COMING SOON

"THE GIRL PHILLIPA"

Mat. 10c, 20c, Evening 15c, 25c

TRY HILBORN'S CONFECTIONERY
SOFT DRINKS AND FRUITS